THE SEDER AT ELLIS ISLAND!

PASSOVER CEREMONY FOR THE JEWISH IMMIGRANTS.

More Visitors From Manhattan Than Newcomers at the Solemn Service-Much Deported Lad Enacts the Youngest Son-Speeches of Welcome to America.

There were not many Jewish immigrants at Ellis Island last night to partake of the Seder which was arranged for their benefit by the United Hebrew Marities, but they were reenforced by about one hundred and fifty visitors from Manhattan.

The latter occupied all the tables set for the ceremony except one long one which was placed close to the wall under a huge American flag. The immigrants-twentythree men, eight women, four small girls and a babe in arms-were ranged in a meek row facing the seven golden candlesticks behind which sat Rabbi Adolph Radine.

The men eyed the Manhattanites curiously and conversed in subdued but eager whispers, but the women looked depressed, and two of them wept bitterly throughout the

proceedings. Owing to the fact that so large a number were participating in the service, some of the more elaborate ceremonies, such as the washing of hands, were omitted, but all present, except the immigrant women. seemed imbued with the joyous spirit of the

Filling a glass with wine brought from Palestine, the rabbi intoned the sanctification of Kiddush, after which the guests partook of wine. Then lifting up a plate of unleavened bread the rabbi pronounced the invitation to the Passover, commencing, "This is the bread of affliction," and filled the second cup of wine.

At this point no less a person became the chief factor in the ceremony than Benjamin Axelrod, the hero of eight stowaway voyages from Russia to New York, and the victim of seven deportations.

To Benjamin was assigned the part "the youngest son" who asks the rabbi why this night is distinguished from all other nights why on all other nights it is per ! mitted to eat leavened bread, while on Passover night only unleavened bread is provided; why only bitter herbs are provided on Passover night, and why every one is obliged to recline while eating and drinking.

The last part of the question was some what superfluous, because the guests were in upright positions, and they were not, as the Talmud commands, provided with staves. However, Benjamin stuck to his text, and the Rabbi answered him with an intoned narrative of the deliverance from Egypt, and the long, wearisome journey to the promised land, in which congregation joined at irregular intervals. The immigrants took the liturgy with the utmost seriousness, and diligently followed the lines in the books which had given to them

Next came the "Dayenu," a recitative of the miracles performed by Jehovah for the benefit of the Israelites, and after each verse the congregation joined in the refrai "Dayenu"—"It would have been sufficient.

The eating of haroseth, unleavened bread and a paste made of apples, raisins, nuts, sugar and cinnamon, into which was dipped horseradish, which did service for the bitter herb, followed, and the congregation chanted. "Blessed art Thou, O Eternal, our God, King of the universe, who hath sanctified us with Thy commandments, and com-manded us to eat bitter herbs."

With a long sigh which breathed con-sciousness of duty well done every one turned to chicken soup and matzoth dumplings and hard boiled eggs (the egg because of its propensity to roll aimlessly about is a symbol of the general instability of human affairs) and roast goose and oranges and apples and grapes and tea and grape brandy and more of the wine which came all the way from Palestine.

Then Dr. David Blaustein, formerly president of the Educational Alliance, made a speech of welcome to the immi which was received with enthusias ic applause, and Max Meyersin and Dr Freigenbaum and Joseph Bardness and Albert S. Schomer and Joseph Massel did likewise and were likewise applauded

to the echo. A man and a woman from the row of immigrants thanked the speakers, and then immigration officers with formidable then immigration officers with formidable brass buttons appeared upon the scene and told the persons who didn't belong on the island to sit still until the residents had been marshalled to their quarters.

The weeping women had acquired more cheerful moods by this time and every one seemed happy except Benjamin Axelrod, who is to be torn again from the shores that he loves. He said that he intended to come next time by way of hotterdam and

Acting Commissioner Joseph Murray who gave permission for the Ellis Island function, has arranged for a Passover cele bration for the immigrants who are on the steamers which have not yet passed Quar-

BRYAN WATCHFUL OF JOHNSON.

Starts Campaign in Michigan Where Governor Sought Unpledged Delegation.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- William Jennings Bryan was in Chicago for forty minutes to-day. He was here long enough to send abroad the impression that his brief visit had knocked the bottom out of the opposition to the Democratic State organization forces. which had planned to hold a rump State convention at Springfield a week from to-morrow. While here Mr. Bryan held a conference

with Charles Boeschenstein, chairman of the Democratic State central committee and friend of Roger C. Sullivan, national committeeman. From what could be learned he expressed no alarm over leaving his cause in the hands of the State organi-

Bryan was accompanied by Edgar L. Masters and William Prentiss, who have been leading the anti-organization forces. To-day Mr. Masters was not talking fight. To-day Mr. Masters was not taken as the stime, "I have no statement to make at this time, "There may be something to give to the public later in the week

Mr. Bryan was met here by Daniel Cam-pau, the Michigan national committeeman, accompanied him to Grand Rapide where Mr. Bryan is to start a Michigan campaign. He will also speak at Detroit and Lansing. The Johnson boomers are making contest for uninstructed delegates in Michigan.

letter to Bryan supporters is being sent out from the Johnson headquarters. It is said in this letter that the Johnson men have no quarrel with Bryan. This statement, however, is followed up with this: "There appears to be a tendency to nominate him a third time without considering the prospects of success." The letter ends with the statement that "if the party overrules us we shall be with the party first, last and all the time and for

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, chairman of the Democratic national committee was in Chicago to-day. He met National Committeeman Sullivan. It was said there was no political significance in Mr. Tag-

All for Bryan in Illinois.

SULLIVAN, Ill., April 15 .- Moultrie county Democrats to-day instructed their seven delegates to the State convention to favor national convention delegates who really

national convention delegates who learly favor W. J. Bryan.

PONTIAC, Ill., April 15.—The Democratic county committee of Livingston county met here to-day and after unanimously passing Bryan resolutions elected delegates to the State convention.

STERLING, Ill., April 15.—The Demo-cratic central committee of Whiteside county selected eight delegates to the State convention to-day. They are unin-structed, but are said to be Bryan men.

TAFT WORKERS HERE.

Robert C. Ogden and Louis Hay Explain Their Purposes.

Robert C. Ogden, the president of the Taft organization of the State of New York, which has offices at 170 Broadway, made a statement yesterday afternoon telling of the purposes of the organization and how it came to be founded. Louis C. Hay, who is chairman of the executive committee, was with Mr. Ogden and occasionally coached the president, so that Mr. Ogden sad both were to be credited with what was said.

"This is a volunteer association," said Mr. Ogden, "of the friends of Mr. Taft and is not connected directly or indirectly with any political organization nor with any committee or organization that Mr. Taft has personally created. It is largely composed of men very friendly to Gov Hughes but who feel that an organized expression of sentiment on behalf of Mr. Taft will be an important guide to the nominating convention. To that end it is accumulating from all parts of the State an enrolment of voters to consider Mr. Taft their first choice for nomination.

"The names are coming in to us in large numbers, although the canvass of the State is as yet very far from complete. What s remarkable is the number of letters that we are receiving asking for enrolment blanks, expressing enthusiasm and offering to work. We have not yet put out any literature except a small leafflet giving a brief sketch of Mr. Taft's career, but may do so later. The names of those who enroll will be published from time to time, and when it is seen what influential men are on the list it cannot fail to have a great influence on the delegates from other States as well as from our own. The publication of this list of names will assure the genu-ineness of the movement. It has really been a very great surprise to all interested that we have evoked such a mass of public opinion for Mr. Taft."

"Who is financing the movement?" Mr. Ogden was asked.
"No one," he re he replied emphatically. is not being financed by any person, but is supported by spontaneous contributions

"Will you tell who some of these sub-scribers are?"

Mr. Ogden continued, "I will not say, that the sentiment for Gov. Hughes is waning. We have but one object, and that is to secure the nomination of Mr. Taft after Gov. Hughes has received the favorite

son vote."

When asked how the movement was started Mr. Hay said: "A few admirers of Mr. Taft talked things over and later, meeting at luncheon, organized. This luncheon was on Friday, March 13, and there were thirteen in the party. There is not one politician in the committee, but all are solid business men. The Ohio organization had said that it would not interfere in this State, and Mr. Taft in a letter has in this State, and Mr. 1811 in a state of the Art. Taft also so expressed himself, so that Mr. Taft could not come here and the Republican results of the state of the Republican could do nothing. There is a organization could do nothing. There is a sentiment in this State for Mr. Taft which

we are bringing to light."

Mr. Hay was asked to what extent Federal officeholders had subscribed to the Taft organization, and he declared that not one had.

Bay State District Indorses Taft.

Boston, April 15 .- At the Eighth district convention held in Somerville late this afternoon Taft preference resolutions were adopted. Samuel J. Elder and Edward Glines were selected as delegates to the

CLOSED SHOP IN ILLINOIS. agreed That Union Men Shall Stay Out of

Non-Association Mines. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15 .- The joint scale committee of the coal operators and miners decided to-day to report in favor of the closed shop; that is, that members of the Miners' Union shall not work in mines which are not owned by members of the Illinois Coal Operators Association.

The question of who shall pay the shot firers was left to a sub committee of three

miners and three operators, who shall eport to the joint scale committee. It is probable that a joint convention of miners and operators will convene here to-morrow afternoon to ratify the scale ommittee's report. The scale is the same as last year.

EXPRESS RATES CUT UNDER LAW

American, United States and Pacific Ac cept Nebraska's New Statute.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15 .- Three express companies the American, the United States and the Pacific-reduced rates 25 per cent to-day in conformity with the Sibley act This measure went into effect in obedience to an order of the Supreme Court issued

Officers of the Adams Express Company said that they had not been authorized to cut rates. Attorney C. J. Greene of Omaha to-day asked the Supreme Court to modify the order. He declared that the decree was indefinite. This motion will be argued on Tuesday next.

Building Trades Employers Election. The Building Trades Employers Associaion announced yesterday that it has elected he following officers for the ensuing year President Isaac A. Hopper; first vice-president, C. G. Norman; second vice-president Bond Thomas: treasurer, A. N. Chambers: chairman of the board of governors, Rose F. Tucker. The only officer reelected Issac A. Hopper, this being his third term Ross F. Tucker, however, been in office before, having been first

vice-president for one term.

Bulletin.

bolts of the bank vaults.

the top notch of economy in time.

Telephone Madison 1032.

arrangement more satisfying.

thereafter.

DR. A. B. M'DOWELL A SUICIDE

CUTS HIS THROAT WHILE HOLD-ING WIFE'S PICTURE.

Belleved to Have Been a Son of Major-Gen McDowell, but a Friend Thinks Not -Had Been Melanchely, Though His Practice Was Good-Curious Will.

Dr. Alexander B. McDowell, a surgeon, said to be a son of the late Major-General Irvin McDowell, the civil war leader, killed himself yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat with a razor at his home, 119 West 129th street. In the same hand with who died five years ago at the birth of his

Dr. McDowell returned from visiting a natient a little before 4 o'clock and sent the child out to play in company with his nurse, Helen Han. Then he asked Miss Elizabeth Purcell, the housekeeper, to call Dr. Henry C. Hazen of 66 West Fifty-sixth street and tell him to come to the house right away. Miss Purcell was unable to get Dr. Hazen and presently she was attracted to Dr. McDowell's room on the ground floor by a low groan. She found the doctor lying coatless on the floor bleed-

ing at the throat.
"Only for that strychnine," he said rather "Call a doctor, quick. I'm indistinctly.

a large mirror, and two held in his left hand with the picture.

Miss Furcell said that she frequently had been alarmed by seeing a large surgical knife which Dr. McDowell kept under his pillow while he slept Coroner Dooley found a will signed by the doctor on April 18, 1907 It had been written on letter paper rolled into a packet not larger than a pos rolled into a packet not larger than a postage stamp and placed in a purse. It left the estate to the son and appointed Mrs. A. M. Crosbie of 110 Folsom avenue, Atlantic City executrix, and if she died before the boy became of age her daughter, Mrs. William A. de Lario, of 47 West Nint Research and the son and the state of the son and the state of the son and the son and the state of the son and the street, was asked to serve, with Frank B.

School, Washington, in 1891. Dr McDowell served for a time as a surgeon in Marine Hospital and came to nember of the American Medical Associa-

Dr. Hazen said that he couldn't understand why Dr. McDowell had taken his life. He had known him for ten years and believed that the act was caused by acute melancholia. Dr. W Ross Thomson of 118 West 130th street, another friend who had known Dr. McDowell a long time, was of the same opinion. He said that the surgeon did not use drugs and was not a drinking man. He said he understood that Dr. McDowell's father was a surgeon and that if the doctor was a son of Gen. McDowell he had never told him about it.

Miss Purcell told Coroner Dooley that

Dr. McDowell had been restless and unable to sleep and often had paced the floor all night. She said that he had been melan-choly and of late had been drinking heavily, though yesterday he was himself.

It was her impression that Dr. McDowell had lived in Richmond, Va., before coming

New York and that he owned consider able real estate in Galveston, Tex. Coroner Dooley outside of a small amount of money found nothing of value. Accord-

ing to the information the Coroner got Dr. McDowell had a large practice. While he was in the house a man came to the dohurriedly and said I want to see Dr. McDowell quickly There is sickness at home.

"It will be impossible for you to see Dr the housekeeper replied. After that Policeman Feudner stood a

Dr. McDowell was 44 years old.

MRS. KUBELIK HERE. Stormy Passage After a Visit to the Twins

John J. McNally, the writer of musical comedies, was also a passenger on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He has been in London conferring with Charles Frohman about a new operetta. He said he had been engaged by Mr. Frohman to adapt "The Girls of Gutterbase" for American

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OVER NIGHT TO CHICAGO.

an actual fact. New York knows that it has been done right

along since June 11, 1905, when the "Pennsylvania Special," the

original 18-hour train to Chicago, began its phenomenal career.

It is doing it now every day, and it is saving a business day to

afternoon, after business hours, take a train and arrive in Chicago

by the time the Western man is settling down for his morning's

work. You are fresh from a fine night's sleep on a train that

vies with your club in appointment, and fit for the work of the

and open your desk next morning before the time lock releases the

for business at the other end, in less than forty-two hours, is

After luncheon in Chicago you may start east at 2:45 P. M.,

Nearly two thousand miles traveled, with nearly six hours

Nothing but a specially chartered train could make this

The "Pennsylvania Special," with sleeping, compartment,

For railroad, Pullman tickets and full information apply to

observation and dining cars, leaves New York every day at 3:55

P. M. and arrives in Chicago just one thousand and eighty minutes

Ticket Agents or C. Studds, E. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue.

It is a great saitsfaction to close your desk at 3:30 in the

Over night to Chicago! It sounds like a boast. But it is

TAMAULIPAS TREMBLES.

the razor he had a photograph of his wife,

son, Alexander McDowell, Jr.

dying."

Miss Purcell ran across the street and got Dr. N. E. Lancaster, but Dr. McDowell was dead when he arrived. Coroner Dooley could find no traces of strychnine. Dr. McDowell's throat was badly lacerated and the jugular vein was severed. He lay in were on the bureau open, besides the one

Miss Purcell said that she frequently had Keech and Dr. Hazen as alternates.

Mr. Keech said at his home, 14 East Sixty-fifth street, that Dr. McDowell was the son of the soldier and that he had attended West Point wi him in the class of 1890. He said that McDowell was appointed to the military academy by President Cleve-and. McDowell resigned and afterward was graduated from the Columbian Medthe United States Marine Corps and the Marine Hespital and came to New York three years ago from Virginia. He served in the New York Infant Asylum and had been a consulting surgeon at the West Side German Hospital clinic. He was a

the door and told other patients who called

Near Budapest. Mrs. Kubelik, wife of Jan Kubelik, the violinist, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm. Capt. Nierich said that the voyage was one of the stormiest in his experience and declared Mrs. Kubelik to be a most accomp ished woman sai or. Mrs. Kubelik was the only woman to go on deck during the gales, and she said her only regret was that her hus-band was not with her, as he would have got an idea for a new symphony if he had heard the wind and watched the seas. Mrs. Kubelik was at Castle Bychor near Budapest, to see the Kubelik twins, Mary and Ann, now two years old. Shells to join her husband at once in Montreal and travel with him to Vancouver, and Anatonic France. him to Vancouver and Australia. Erna Muller, a singer, accompanied Mrs. Kubellk, and will travel to Australia with her

of Guttenberg" for American production. This is now one of the big successes in Lon-

Harthquakes for Three Weeks 1,200 Miles From Mexico's Earthquake Region.

MEXICO CITY, April 15 .- Severe earthquake shocks are still being felt at Mier, Noriega and places in the State of Tamaulipas, according to advices received by the meteorological department of the Government. These tremblings began about three weeks ago and were first felt at Mier, which is situated about five miles off the Texas border

Since then many more shocks have been felt at that place and the disturbed territory has enlarged until a number of small towns are embraced within its area.

During the last three days the shocks have been unusually severe and the terror of the inhabitants has increased to a point where many of them have vacated the buildings and are sleeping outdoors. It is the fourth time in the history of seismic disturbances'in Mexico that they have been felt in that part of the country. It is 1,200 miles from Mier to the recog-

nized earthquake belt of Mexico. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 15 .- Five distinct earthquake shocks were felt early this morning at Milford, Utah, 200 miles south of here. Houses were shaken and people ran from their homes in alarm. but no serious damage is reported. The shocks were felt also at Newhouse, Utah.

SOLD LOOT AND STOLE IT AGAIN.

A Trick of "The Forty Thieves" New Laid by the Heels in Jersey City.

Tom Taggart, the pug nosed, curly headed twenty-year-old leader of a gang of youthful robbers calling themselves "The Forty Thieves," came to grief in Jersey City yesterday. His capture was due to the peaching of four self-confessed young burglars who said they were tired of Taggart's arbitrary reign and told where the captain could be found.

For several months Taggart and his subects, boys whose ages range from 16 to 20, have been having the time of their lives robbing stores and houses in the Second precinct. Uniformed cops were unable to catch them and householders in the terrorized district slept with guns and clubs under their pillows.

Capt. James F. Larkins of the Detective Bureau detailed Detectives Blackshaw and Covle to the task of running down the thieves, and they arrested Aleck Kordelski, John Truchan, John Baronoski and Stanley Nordelski, whom they charged with participation in ten robberies. Each boy admitted that he was a member of "The Forty l'hieves," Tom Taggart, captain.

Taggart, they said, always acted and compelled the rest of the ng to do the actual breaking and thieving kicked and cuffed the smaller boys if they didn't do the work to suit him and was a hard master. On more than one occasion, they said, Taggart punched his subjects they said, Taggart punched his subjects and took away from them their share of loot. The boys declared that the captain always planned all robberies and decided which members of the gang should "go on the job." All their thieving was done

Capt. Larkins learned that Taggart sold lot of stolen goods to a man, and on the llowing night he and his gang broke into the place and carried off the stuff. "The Forty Thieves" made their head-parters in a cellar known as "The Ship" Morgan street. The leader and his men will be arraigned

this morning in the First Criminal Court

FALLS DEAD WHEN ARRESTED. Aged Scientist, Charged With Embezzle

ment, May Have Taken Polson. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.-Herbert L. Heyl, an old scientist, for twenty-five years actuary of the Franklin Institute. dropped dead to-day in the hallway of his iome after a warrant charging him with embezzling \$12,000 of the institute's funds had been served on him. The period of

peculation extends over ten years and the amount taken may reach \$50,000. There is reason to suppose that, taking advantage of the deputy sheriff's permission to eat breakfast, Heyl prepared poison

and took it with his food. A few minutes after 7 o'clock John G. Murphy, a deputy, went to the Heyl home and was shown into the parlor. A moment

later Heyl entered and Murphy told him of the warrant. of the warrant.

Heyl smiled, then asked Murphy not to tell the purpose of his vist to the other inmates of the house, adding: "I've not had my breakfast yet, and with your permission I will get it."

Heyl ate a hearty meal and then went

upstairs. He returned in a minute, put on his hat and announced that he was Then he turned and called to his sisters, who were upstairs, and two of them

I'm under arrest and in this man's custody," he said. These words he had hardly uttered when he pitched headlong to the He was dead when picked up Dr. Clinton Guthrie, an old friend of the family, who was called, said death was due to apoplexy and so reported to the Coroner. The Coroner will make an

THIEVES CLEAN OUT A BARN.

Get Away With Eight Horses and the Fix

ings Over in Peacoful Queens. A raid by a band of horse thieves that sounds like a tale from the wild and woolly occurred in the village of Winfield in the second ward of the borough of Queens early yesterday morning. Contractor Theo dore Klein's barns were cleaned out of eight horses, five sets of double harness, three single sets of harness, blankets, fixings of various sorts and one brand new top wagon

that stood in the wagon shed.
Contractor Klein puts his loss at \$2,500 He says the only thing they left behind was the barn and they might as well have carted that along, too; as he has no further use for it. Attempts were made into a number of other places in that vicinity about 2 o'clock that morning.

FAGAN'S AN UNDERTAKER NOW

Expects to Have an Easier Time Making :

Living Than He Did as Mayer. Ex-Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City took an examination yesterday before the State Board of Undertakers and Embalmers at the City Hall in that city for a license as a full fledged undertaker. Later he stood a practical test as an embalmer in Commissiener William J. Moran's undertaking establishment.

Mr. Fagan will open a place in Jersey avenue. He said he was sure he would have an easier time in the future earning his living than he had in the six years he was chief executive of the city.

Carnegie Trust Company Bestrained. On the application of counsel for the Oriental Bank Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, signed yesterday an ex parte order restraining the Carnegie Trust Company as trustee under a deed made on June 23, 1907, between the bank, Alex-ander McDonald and Edmond K. Stallo from selling or otherwise disposing of certain stocks and bonds now held by the trust company as collateral for certain notes of McDonald and Stallo. The bank also filed an undertaking to indemnify the trust company for costs should the suit for permanent injunction be dismissed.

No Extra Charge for It. Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.

SHE MARRIED THE AERONAUT

MISS HAWLEY BRIDE OF LEVEE, FRENCH PROFESSIONAL.

And Her Brothers, One of Whom, Alan, Is an Amateur Balloonist, Are Suing Her for \$75,000-Attachment Secured on the Ground That She Is Now in Paris.

The fact that Miss Jeanie M. Hawley, sister of Alan R. Hawley, the balloonist who has competed in several international balloon races, had been secretly married to Charles Levee, a member of the Aero Club of Paris, was brought out yesterday when Deputy Sheriff Porges received an attachment for \$74,695 against the former Miss Hawley, levied by her two brothers, Alan and William. The attachment was granted on the allegation that Mrs. Levee had left the State, and the fact that she had secretly married Levee on April 7 and sailed for Paris two days later was added.

The amount was alleged to be what Miss Hawley had owed her brothers, who are partners in the brokerage firm of William Hawley & Co., 20 Broad street, for balances due on notes held by them against her and for money advanced her between January 7, 1905, and November 7, 1907. The deputy sheriff served the attachment upon the Fifth Avenue Bank, where Mrs. Levee is supposed to have a balance of more than \$1,000.

Writs of lis pendens were filed with the County Clerk yesterday against Mrs. Levee's interest in the property at 22 East Seventy-sixth street, where she lived before her marriage and where the Hawley brothers now reside, and also in realty at 48 West Eleventh street and 37 West Tenth street. Osborne & Lamb of 115 Broadway acted as the attorneys for the Hawley brothers.

Alan R. Hawley has gained considerable fame as a balloonist in international competitions both in Europe and this country. He entered the Grand Prix race held under the auspices of the French Aero Club at St. Cloud on July 6 last year. His companion in the balloon at that time was Charles Levee. Although their balloon was an old one Hawley and Levee succeeded in staying up longer than several of the contestants, and they landed in Bavaria sixteen hours after the start. They gained fifth place in point of distance.

While he was completing his qualification of ten balloon trips necessary for entry into the international race held at St. Louis last October Hawley made several trips both from points on the Atlantic coast and about St. Louis. In one flight from Philadelphia, with Arthur T. Atherholt, he got into a gale 7,000 feet up. When he found that he was being borne out toward the sea Hawley dropped his balloon into a creek near Matawan, N. J.

In the St. Louis races Hawley was one of the three Americans to compete for the Lahm trophy. His balloon came down in West Virginia, and he was outdistanced by the two competitors, who landed within a few miles of each other in New Jersey.

Charles Levee came over to this country in advance of Count de la Vaulx about a year ago and assisted the Count in several flights. He is known in France as more of a professinal balloonist than an amateur.

GEORGE S. SCHOFIELD DEAD.

Killed by a Fall Down Stairs in His Home at Rosebank, Staten Island. George Starr Schofield died at his home on New York avenue, Rosebank, vesterday morning of injuries received by falling down stairs. He reached home about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He went to his room on the second floor and then started to go down stairs again. At the

Coroner Cahill was notified. Dr. George Mord, the Coroner's physician, found that Mr. Schofield had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. Mr. Schofield was born on Staten Island

head of the stairs he tripped and fell.

in 1848. He was graduated from a private school and then studied law at Columbia. being graduated in the class with former Mayor Seth Low. Mr. Schofield devoted much of his time to real estate practice He was active as a Republican and for a time was chairman of the Richmond county Republican general committee. When Seth Low was elected Mayor he appointed Mr Schofield Deputy Commissioner of Water, Gas and Electricity for the Borough f Richmond. Mr. Schofield was one of the founders of the Staten Island Cricket Club, was a member of the Staten Island and of the Sons of the Revolution. one time he was a warden of St. John's Church, Clifton. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Wiman, and one son, George S. Schofield, Jr.

BURST DAM LOSS \$500,000. Fowns Washed Away, but No One Drowned

Will Be Rebuilt. HELENA, Mon., April 15 .- It is estimated that the monetary loss resulting from the breaking of the Hauser Lake dam in the Missourii River, twenty miles from this city, yesterday afternoon will be more

than \$500,000. The waters at Great Falls are steadily rising and while it is now believed that the smelter of the Boston and Montana Company will be saved by the building of embankments, still some loss is feared

The town of Craig, in the northern part of this county, with the exception of two cabins has been wiped out out by the flood Included are the Great Northern station and boarding house, the village school, several stores, two hotels and about forty dwellings. The town of Hauser Lake, at he dam site, and the camp at the site of he third dam have also been washed fortunately there has been no loss of life. A report from Ulm says the river is fifteen feet above normal and is filled with floating houses and outbuildings, hay stacks, cattle, trees and debris. All points beyond have been warned as far as the Dakota ine and no loss of life is anticipated. The tracks of the Great Northern are washed out for ten miles. The dam will be repaired as soon as possible.

BET \$60,000 HE STOLE And Lost It All-Delaney Pleads Guilty to Grand Lareeny.

A year ago on the opening day of racing at Aqueduct Daniel R. Delaney, who had been a confidential man for Henry E. Coe, Wall street lawyer, stole \$50 to bet on good thing be had at the track He lost. Then he stole about \$60,000. He was caught Then he stole about \$60,000. He was aught last week in a cave in Sullivan county.
Yesterday Delaney was arraigned before Judge Malone of General Sessions and pleaded guilty to grand larceny. He will be sentenced next week. A. M. Birdsall of the National Surety Company, which was on Delaney's bond, told Judge Malone that Delaney had confessed that he lest all the money on the recessed. all the money on the races.

RLACK HAND MINE EXPLOSION. Threatening Letter Followed by a Fatal Blowup.

DUBANGO, Col., April 15 .- Following the receipt of a Black Hand letter threatening to blow up the mine unless a discharged miner was reinstated, a mysterious explosion occurred in the Champion coal mine, four miles from here, last night.

One man was killed, one was fatally and another severely injured. The mine was damaged about \$25,000 worth. It is owned by the Gold King Mining Company, owner of the Silverton Bonanza gold mine.

An Easter Suit That You - Will Be Proud Of

Specially priced at \$18

The man who pays the highest price for his Easter Suit is not necessarily the best dressed-and to substantiate this statement we suggest that you come here and try on one of our \$18 suits. Handsomer specimens of style you cannot find at any price-better fitting garments are not to

Here you will find every new style innovation smart, fancy cuffs, the new shaped lapel and collar—garments that are conservative or radical in design. Here you will find fabrics that are noteworthy for their rich texture and handsome colorings and weaves-elegant worsteds and velours in tan, brown, grey, olive, smoke, etc. And the

Vogel Brothers

Smart

"5. S. & EL"

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Men's Shoes Caster

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will send you tickets for 5 trolley rides.

JOHN T. HUNER.

SUICIDE AT THE BARTHOLDI.

U. S. Employee Due to Sail To-day Locks Door and Cuts His Throat. B. H. Pratt, who has been obliged by ill health to give up his work as a timekeeper in the Government Printing office at Washington, killed himself in the Bartholdi Hotel, Broadway and Twenty-third street, some time between Tuesday afternoon and last night. He was found dead in his room

with his throat cut and a small pocket-

knife in his right hand. Pratt arrived at the hotel late Tuesday afternoon and registered from the city. He was assigned to room 99 and went upstairs. Nobody saw anything of him after that. When the hotel people broke in yesterday hey found that he had barricaded the door Pratt, who was not more than 24 years

old, left nothing to explain his act. He had \$287 in his pocket and a ticket for a trip to Europe on the White Star liner Baltic, which sails this morning. There was one dress suit case in his room, but the police found checks for several trunks which are due to arrive from Washington over the Penn-sylvania Railroad. On his coat lapel was a Masonic pin.

SILENCED PASTOR REINSTATED.

Had Admitted Breaking Up Home of Banker Who Made Him Corespondent. ATLANTA, April 15.-The Rev. C. P. Bridewell, who while pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, two years ago, was silenced by the Atlanta Presbytery because of his admitted intimacy with the wife of a banker of Fort Worth, Tex., was practically reinstated by the Presbytery to-day when it voted to dismiss him to

the Arkansas Presbytery.
It is understood that Bridewell will take charge of a large church in Arkansas.

Bridewell and his wife have been in
Arkansas since he was silenced, with Mrs. Bridewell's parents, who are wealthy. Mrs. Bridewell has stood by her husband and has insisted that it was the woman's

Dr. Bridewell was considered one of most loquent men of the Southern Presbyterian According to his confession he met the Texas banker's wife by appointment and was her companion on a trip to Boston.

Bridewell knew the woman before she was married. The Texas banker has got a

divorce, naming Bridewell as corespondent

Fined for Swearing at a Policeman. MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 15.-James Robinon was fined \$5 to-day by Recorder Yost for swearing at a policeman. Robinson stood in his doorway at the time the offence was committed, and Attorney Van Gieson, who defended Robinson, made the plea that as the offence was not committed on the public highway Robinson was not guilty of disorderly conduct. Judge Yost ruled, however, that inasmuch as Robinson had shouted at Policeman George Cousins his offence constituted a violation of the law.

1,800 MILES IN A ROWBOAT.

Plans of Explorer Steffanson for a Study of Esquimau Tribes. VICTORIA, April 15.-Edmonton is to be the starting point of another exploring trip to the north. It is to be made by a party of one and the start will be made

some time late this month. V. Steffanson is the daring voyageur who with "healthy body and cheerful mind" as his principal equipment is to start for the Arctic Circle to learn the ways of Esquimau tribes that no white man has yet visited. He will not require money, but he will carry a few files, needles and butcher knives as gifts in return for the hospitality which he exepcts to receive. One rifle, a few fishhooks and nets and a

suit of fur clothing will be the equipment of the expedition. Stellanson was formerly instructor at Harvard University and his coming expedition is under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. The expense of getting to the Mackenzie River, where he will build a rowboat, is to be advanced by the institution. The museum will pub-lish his report, and if it is possible to bring any out of this inaccessible country it will re whatever ethnological specimens secure whatever ethnological specimens Steffanson may gather. Steffanson is of Icelandic birth and speaks the Esquimau dialects. He will live on

the country. He expects to travel 1,800 miles in a rowboat,

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